An Independent Newspaper

GREENBELT

News Review

Volume 59, Number 11 | P. O. Box 68, Greenbelt, MD 20768-0068 | Thursday, February 1, 1996

We've Moved!

Please look for us inside the Community Center (through the outside door facing the Municipal Building, up a few steps to the first door on the left.)



Members of the Greenbelt Vol. Fire Dept in front of the new fire engine purchased partially with donations from Greenbelt citizens. Front row: left to right—Matthew Holland, Kimberly Wynkoop (both future firefighters), Nancy Remenick, Kenny Stair, Jay Remenick, Chris Rawley and Katie Stair. Back row: left to right - Dickie Wynkoop, Brian Rudy, Tommy Holland, Theresa Wynkoop, Barry Bordas, Pauline Bordas, Jim Bordas, Teresa Crisman, Teri Heinike, Matt Palmerton, Betty Wynkoop, Henry Wynkoop, Chris Small, Erick Walls and Wayne Lewis.

—photo courtesy of Jay Remenick

Greenbelt Volunteers Are There To Save Lives, Fight Fires

by Randy Crenwelge

This overview of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc. (GVFD&RS), is the first in a series of articles. A second article, to appear in a later issue, will describe opportunities to join the squad and be trained as a volunteer firefighter or emergency rescue technician. (Volunteers are needed now, call 345-7000 for information.) The final article will consist of fire prevention tips from the department.

"I want to and will be there when the next emergency call comes in," said Dick Wynkoop, outgoing GVFD&RS Chief, whose commitment to saving lives and property is typical of our community's volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians. These are reassuring words to hear.

Greenbelt's unpaid firefighters and emergency medical technicians give many hours, days, and years to learn their professions and practice their skills during life-threatening emergencies and fires. They are highly trained and skilled professionals who volunteer for the sake of helping and giving.

Who are they and what motivates them? This reporter interviewed several of the volunteers, each of whom has been involved in life-enhancing and property saving feats as a normal part of his or her service. The life of anyone in Greenbelt may some day depend on them, and the squad needs the community's support.

Squad Officers

A slate of officers and a Board of Trustees elected by the membership direct the operation of the GVFD&RS (see box). Together, this management team ensures the efficient and economical running of the department, the training of personnel, and the maintenance of equipment. The line officers, also elected, are responsible for the operational command of the department at emergency scenes.

> ***"There is nothing that can make me mad enough to quit the department!"***
> ***—President Jay Remenick***

Squad President

Jay Remenick made the commitment to serve the GVFDRS at the age of 16 and, like many other members, has devoted years to the fire department. "There is nothing that can make me mad enough to quit the department!" he said.

Throughout the years, Remenick has risen to be the chief executive officer, and he is proud of his leadership role. The fire department is run like a business, and he is the chief administrator. His duties include chairing the Board of Trustees, administering finances, appointing committees, and managing the organization on a day to day basis. His wife, Nancy, leads the supporting Auxiliary unit.

Remenick is credited with saving a life. "It's heart breaking because I knew the person," Remenick recalled. "This individual had a broken neck. The windpipe was almost severed. That person could have died."

Remenick recalled another occasion when the department was called to a large building fire. "All the firefighters were ordered out of the structure because it became unstable," he said. "That's when you know it's bad! The roof collapsed. Everything started appearing as if it were in slow motion. We had a firefighter trapped inside and surrounded by fire. The biggest fear is that of losing a fellow firefighter, one of our family. On that day, luck was on our side. We used the tactics that were taught during training. Our firefighter made it out alive."

Fire Chief

Gene Davis is the newly-elected Fire Chief. He ensures that the firehouse and apparatus (which includes two hose trucks and an ambulance) are kept in good condition, and that members are trained properly and follow correct procedures. At a fire scene, he is the "incident commander," overseeing firefighting operations and issuing instructions and orders to his personnel. He also coordinates firefighting efforts with other fire departments at the scene.

Past Fire Chief

Dick Wynkoop, the outgoing

See FIRE on page 8

What Goes On

Wed., Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Police Station.

Thurs., Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.

Delegates Field Queries On Stadiums at Hearings

by James Giese

The state funding of pro-football stadiums was the subject causing the most discussion among the three Greenbelt representatives to the Maryland legislature who were present at a January 27 open door meeting. State Senator Leo Green and Delegates Joan Pitkin and James Hubbard fielded a wide variety of questions from a small but dedicated group of Greenbelters who turned out for the Saturday morning session.

Dorothy Galvin of Orange Court expressed her opposition to the two football stadiums to be located in Maryland - one in Baltimore City and the other on the Wilson Farm tract in Prince George's County. Both stadiums require sizable fund expenditures by the state. Galvin was also concerned about the state's having to pay for a lawsuit she said was filed by the City of Cleveland against Governor Parris Glendening.

"I am all studied out," Joan Pitkin said wearily. "Everyday we get a briefing [about the stadiums] and there are more to come." She noted an upcoming joint public hearing on February 19. The deal for constructing a stadium in Baltimore was struck in 1987, she said. Baltimore considers the two stadiums to be the center piece of their renaissance. No tax dollars are involved. It will be funded by sports lotteries and Keno.

The Baltimore deal leveraged the state's participating in the Cook stadium, Pitkin felt. (Jack Kent Cook, owner of the Washington Redskins, is to build the stadium in Prince George's County.) Pitkin said that the building of the stadium would be the largest public works project ever done in the county. She felt that the media had not done a good job of reporting on the economic benefits brought about by these two facilities. The Governor was now beginning to focus attention to those benefits.

$100 Million Apart

Hubbard said that he was $100 million apart from supporting the two stadiums. He felt that Cook should pick up the $23 million cost of storm drainage and parking lot construction. He felt the benefits to the Browns football organization should be cut back by about $75 million.

Green felt that the County Executive and Council had invited Cook to come to the county by amending its zoning laws. He noted, however, that the stadium would "put $250 million inside the Beltway," providing jobs and economic development. The county, he felt, would be getting $160 million up front, including a recreation center built by Cook and $78 million in road improvements from the state. The state funds would come from motor vehicle revenues used for highway improvements, not from the general tax fund. He felt it was a good deal for the county.

A Town is Dying

On the Browns stadium, the legislation was already on the books and empowered the governor and the stadium authority to make the best deal. Green said 400 cities are competing for football stadiums. As to Baltimore, "You are talking about a town that is dying," he said. It has 45% of the state's welfare problems and probably 50% of the state's crime. He felt that the stadium was an economic investment that did not use tax monies and that revenues generated by it will exceed expenditures. "There is not much else we can do for the City of Baltimore," Green added.

He noted that the state was spending $100 million for an arts facility. "I don't hear much fuss on that," he said.

See additional story on page 5

Register by Monday For March Primary

The last day to register before the March 5 primary election is Monday, February 5. Registration must be in person at either the Motor Vehicle Administration, 10251 Central Avenue, Largo, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or the Board of Supervisors of Elections, 14701 Governor Oden Bowie Drive, Suite 101, Upper Marlboro, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To register a person must be a U.S. citizen, eighteen on or before the next general election, a resident of Prince George's County, not convicted more than once of an infamous crime, and not currently under a sentence imposed pursuant to a conviction of an infamous crime, and not under guardianship for mental disability.

While registering, a citizen may choose to join a political party. Only the Democratic and Republican parties hold primaries; therefore, voters not registered as Democrats or Republicans cannot vote in a primary election. Those not registered with a political party that holds primaries may still vote for candidates in the county school board elections.

Letters to the Editor

Hopeful Mooring

On Jan. 23 — nearly a month after Christmas — I noticed city workers finally taking down the "Festival of Lights" adjacent to the city offices. I almost stopped and asked them to leave it all up just a little longer.

It was my mother's tradition when I was growing up to place lights in every window of the house at Christmas. So many times during the recent blizzard and its nearly crippling aftermath, the "Festival of Lights," like the Christmas lights in my childhood house, made me feel warm and safe. Thank you Greenbelt for the hopeful mooring.

S. J. Anderson

Hands-On Job

On January 24, I finally saw the recycling truck come into my court! Later I noticed that the crew had failed to pick up the recyclables of my neighbor and myself. The following day I left a message on the phone of the recycling coordinator, Tracy Vincent.

Several hours later I heard the noise of bottles and cans being collected. When I opened my door to investigate there was Tracy Vincent herself - in the rain - collecting the missed items. Great work, Tracy!

Meta Lagerwerff

No to Stadium

Amen to Alex Barnes' letter in last weeks' News Review. Until the Prince George's County Public Schools are academically number 1 in Maryland and until the public safety and security improves in and around our public schools, our tax dollars should not be used for additional sports stadiums (and adjoining facilities) and recreation programs.

Bob Snyder

FOGM Needs Items For Flea Market

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) is now accepting donations of jewelry, toys, dishes and other household collectibles for its March 2 Flea Market. Items may be left on the porch at 2-G Gardenway. No clothing or books will be accepted. All donations are tax deductible

Bird Walks

The Patuxent Research Refuge North Tract will have a bird walk on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants should bring field guides and binoculars and be 16 or older.

On Sunday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon the program will be Birding for Beginners. Participants, age 16 or older, will take a guided walk to learn where to find birds, how to identify them and what equipment and books are helpful.

The North Tract Visitor Contact Station is on Bald Eagle Drive off MD 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and MD 32. Advance registration is required. There is no fee. For information and reservations call (410) 674-3304. (TDD 410-674-4625)

Boating Safety

Flotilla 24, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, is offering its basic boating safety course to the public. This course is offered at no charge, other than the cost of the materials. With the ever increasing popularity of recreational boating, it is important that these courses reach the boating public.

Classes will be held weekly beginning on Thursday, February 8, for a total of eleven weeks. The classes will run from 7 to 9 each Thursday evening.The location is Eleanor Roosevelt High School, 7601 Hanover Parkway.

Boating and Seamanship skills are essential for anyone new to boating. The course also provides information on recent changes to the buoy system and navigation rules for the experienced boater. Topics to be presented include: Rules of the Road, Legal Requirements, Boat Handling, Aids to Navigation, and Seamanship.

The Boating Skills and Seamanship course is an approved course for certification under the Maryland Boating Safety Education Law which requires persons born after July 1, 1972 to complete an approved boating safety education course prior to operation of a powerboat.

For further information, call Bob Wilson at 345-4724.

City Notes

Potholes were filled and storm drains were unclogged. Christmas trees at drop-off collection points were chipped into mulch. Stock piled leaves were hauled to College Park for composting.

TENTATIVE AGENDA
ADVISORY PLANNING
BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, February 7, 1996
7:30 pm
GREENBELT POLICE
STATION CLASSROOM

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Review of Cherrywood Lane Design Options

Primary Election Volunteers Needed

The League of Women Voters of Prince George's County is seeking participants for two Primary Election Day projects for Tuesday, March 5.

Election observers are needed to visit 4-5 Prince George's County polling places with a checklist to ensure the process is working well. Plan to spend about 15 minutes in each polling place in the morning. A one hour training session on either February 21, 7:30 p.m. or February 23, 2 p.m., in Upper Marlboro is mandatory. Interested adults should call 301-864-1016 as soon as possible.

Election reporters are needed in the evening, around 7:45 p.m., to report election results to the news media from one polling place. This will require one to two hours and instructions will be provided. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old. Interested individuals should call 301-530-8231 as soon as possible.

Bus Available To Handgun Rally

Community Ministry of Prince George's County is sponsoring a bus to the annual "Stop Handgun Violence March and Rally" in Annapolis on Monday, February 5. Carpooling from Greenbelt is also possible. If interested contact Rebecca Brune at 345-7651 or Community Ministry 499-2319.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
HIGH SCHOOL
MUSIC THEATER
presents
"ON THE TOWN"
by Leonard Bernstein
February 8, 9, 10
7:30 PM
Tickets: $6 Adults
$4 Student & Seniors

Lt. Governor Will Appear on Local TV

Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend will be Bill McCaffrey's guest on the Feb. 2 edition of "McCaffrey's World," the half-hour community service program produced at Prince George's Community College. County residents may watch a taped broadcast of the interview on Channel 25-B, on Saturday, Feb. 10 and 17 at 1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m.; and Friday, Feb. 16 and 23 at 7 p.m.

Valentine Addresses For Bosnia Troops

Representative Steny Hoyer (MD-5) is inviting elementary school students to make Valentine's cards for America's troops stationed in and around Bosnia. "Let our troops know that they are not forgotten."

The United States Postal Service and Department of Defense have announced Operation "No Greater Love," a special mailing address for Valentine greetings to the troops in Bosnia during the month of February.

Special addresses for Valentine greetings to the troops in February only. The address for U.S. land forces: NO GREATER LOVE, C/O OPERATION JOINT ENDEAVOR, APO AE 09391.

For Valentine greetings to personnel aboard ships: NO GREATER LOVE, C/O OPERATION JOINT ENDEAVOR, FPO AE 09392.

League to Discuss Firearms Control

At each of the following unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Prince George's County, representatives of the Handgun Violence Education Fund will provide facts and figures about gun violence in Maryland, as well as in the U. S. - the most violent industrialized country in the world.

The Central County and Northern p.m. units will meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14 at Marietta Mansion, 5626 Bell Station Road in Glenn Dale (just west of the Route 450 and MD-193 intersection). Contact: Donna McDonell, (301)336-2963.

The Northern a.m. unit meeting will be held at noon on Thursday, February 8 at College Park City Hall, 4500 Knox Road in College Park. Contact: Esther Nichols, (301)864-1016.

P.G. Philharmonic Features Pianist

The Prince George's Philharmonic will feature Robert Jordan, Pianist, in an evening of romance on Saturday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Prince George's Community College in Largo.

There is an admission fee, but children age 6 - 17 are admitted free.

For information call 454-1462.

Preliminary Agenda
Special Meeting
GHI Board of Directors
Thursday, February 8, 1996
7:30 p.m.
GHI Board Room
Key Agenda Item:
- **Recycling**
- **Request for donations for the Academic Achievement Program**

Board meetings are open to members.

GREENBELT NEEDS YOU!

TO VOLUNTEER TO SERVE ON AN ADVISORY BOARD OR COMMITTEE. VACANCIES EXIST ON THE FOLLOWING:

Employee Relations Board

Advisory Committee on Education

Recycling Advisory Committee

Youth Advisory Committee
(Must be Age 19 or younger)

For more information please call
301-474-3870

Greenbelt
News Review
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Diane Oberg, president; James Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

DEADLINES: Display Ads—10 p.m. Monday; Letters, articles and other ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center 15 Crescent Road during office hours. Mail subscriptions—$32/year.

OFFICE HOURS: **Monday** 2 - 4 p.m., 8 - 10 p.m.; **Tuesday** 8-10 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Community Events

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Golden Age Club will be on Feb. 7, at the Youth Center. The meeting starts at 11 a.m., with the Executive Committee meeting at 10:30 a.m., in the Morrison Lounge.

The trip to the National Gallery was enjoyed by all. Both the Vermeer and the Winslow Homer exhibits were viewed, with interesting lectures preceding each. Thanks to Irene and Jack Owens and Chris Elliott and Walter Zahm for all their efforts.

Lists are available at meetings to sign up for the Philadelphia Flower Show overnight (Feb. 26 - 27); the Passport to History trip (Part One) on Feb. 22, and Part Two on March 28; also for the Jewels of the South tour and cruise Apr. 12 - 19.

The big party for the Dec., Jan. and Feb. birthdays will be held in conjunction with Valentine's Day on Feb. 14. After Feb., the birthday socials will be held on the third Wed. of the month.

Get well wishes to all who are ill, and especially to Mary Hooper, who has a fractured shoulder, and Rose Haber with a fractured arm. We miss you.

Members are commended for turning out at meetings - keep it up.

GBGC Club News

by Kathy Sciannella

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club held its yearly elections in December and officers and Board members were elected for 1996. They are Ava Ramey, president; Frank Wheeler, vice president; Kathy Kerdock, secretary; and Jeff Williams, treasurer. Elected to the Board were: Mel Scites, Steve Condor, Bridget Osborne, Barbara Osborne, Eleana Brooks, Margo Datcher, Kathy Sciannella, Fran Raynor, Mary Wade, Marion Holland and Jill O'Donnell.

The Club is currently selling raffle tickets for an all expense trip to see the Big East Basketball Tournament March 6 - 8 in New York City. For ticket information, contact Kathy Sciannella at 345-1157. All proceeds will benefit GBGC.

The Club is gearing up for registration for all sports at the Sports Registration Fair on Thursday, February 22, from 6 - 9 p.m. For further information, contact Mel Scites at 441-8689.

The February Board meeting will be on February 6 at 8:30 p.m. instead of the usual 7:30 p.m. All members of GBGC are invited to attend. For up-to-the minute Club information, check the Voice Mail at (202) 310-1066.

At the Library

P.J. Storytime, for ages 4-6 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7.

Drop-In Storytime, for ages 3-5 at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, February 8.

For more information on these, or other programs contact the Greenbelt Library at 345-5800.

Fun At Goddard

For a real "Blast" that the whole family can participate in, come to the Goddard Space Flight Center Visitor Center on Sunday, February 4. The model rocket launch countdown begins at 1 p.m. Bring a rocket or just come out and enjoy watching the other rocket enthusiasts. All launches are monitored for safety and are held weather permitting.

For more information on these or other activities, call 286-8981. Interpreters will be provided for the hearing impaired with seven days notice through TDD 286-8103.

Genealogical Society

The Prince George's County Genealogical Society will meet on Wednesday, February 7, at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library. The meeting will include a presentation of interest to Genealogists.

The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are welcome and there is no charge.

City Court/Block Parent Program

The Greenbelt Court/Block Parent Program is pursuing eager applicants who wish to give the children of Greenbelt who walk to and from school a place of refuge in case of need (i.e., if the child fears someone is following them, they become locked out of their home, injury, etc.). Volunteers for this program will undergo a Maryland State Police child care background check before they can participate. Officer George Matthews will submit fingerprint card to the state police who will conduct background checks. In light of what is happening in today's times, participation is greatly needed.

Anyone who has a very small amount of time to spare and can be reached at home during the day, please call Officer George Matthews at 507-6515 or Diane Ronchi at 441-1189 to become a valuable volunteer.

Writers' Group Holds Open Reading Feb. 10

The Greenbelt Writers' Group will host its next open reading on Saturday, February 10, in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Police Station. Sign-up for the reading will begin at 7:15 p.m., and the reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. Poetry, fiction, personal essays, nature writing, humor, and other creative genres are welcome. Readers of poetry will be limited to five minutes; readers of prose will be limited to ten minutes.

The reading will be followed by refreshments and conversation, after which the Writers' Group will hold a business meeting. For more information, call Marsha at 982-0365 or Robert at 474-6980.

Boarman to Address School Assemblies

Dr. Gerald Boarman, Chief Education Administrator for the Greenbelt area's cluster schools will speak at Greenbelt Elementary School's next honor roll assemblies. The assemblies will be held on Monday, February 5. The third and fourth grade assembly is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. and the fifth and sixth grade assembly at 10:15.

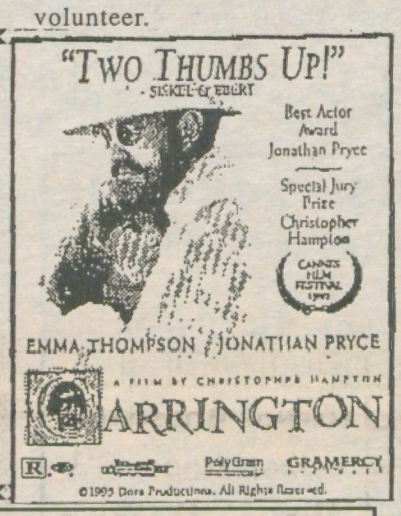
Owl Prowl

The Patuxent Research Refuge North Tract will have an Owl Prowl on Saturday Feb. 10 and Feb. 24 from 5 - 7 p.m. Participants will look and listen for these nocturnal creatures of the refuge on this guided walk, for ages 8 and older.

The North Tract Visitor Contact Station is on Bald Eagle Drive off MD 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and MD 32. Advance registration is required. There is no fee. For information and reservations call (410) 674-3304. (TDD 410-674-4625)

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE
474-9744
WEEK OF FEB. 2
Carrington
Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:45
Sun. 7:20
Mon.-Thur. 7:30
Mon.-all seats $3

Sabrina
Fri.-Sun. 4:45
(All seats $3.00)



Valentine's Show and Grand Opening Of
Nancy DePlatchett's "Endless Option's" Studio & Shop
Featuring works of art by
NANCY DEPLATCHETT & SUSAN PHILLIPS
& GOURMET FOODS By Sherril Lilly With "Breads and Spreads"
Friday, February 9, 4 pm-9 pm
Saturday, Feb. 10, 9 am- 9 pm
Sunday, Feb. 11, Noon - 5 pm
in Greenbelt's New Community Center
15 Crescent Rd. Greenbelt
301-345-5151

New Deal Cafe



Great coffee, sinful desserts, wholesome lite fare, and music! And in our own neighborhood! Visit the New Deal Cafe this weekend.

January Special:
Free refills of house coffee with any hot drink.

Friday, February 2nd, 8 PM: Greenbelt Writer's Group Open Reading
Saturday, February 3rd, 8 PM: Lotus

Open Fri-Sat 6PM-12AM. 15 Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, MD474-5642

Greenbelt Arts Center

BABY WITH THE BATHWATER
by Christopher Durang

Final Weekend!
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 2 & 3 at 8 p.m.

"Durang's 'Baby' Goes Delightfully Wacky at Greenbelt Arts" The Washington Post

$8 general, $6 seniors and students

produced by special arrangement with Dramatist Play Service, Inc.

5 & 6 7:30 pm	**Auditions. Little Murders.** by Jules Feiffer. casting 6 men and 2 women, ages 20 to 65
16 thru 3/9	**Play: The Man Who Came to Dinner.** by Hart and Kaufman. Hilariously funny.

For Information and Reservations: 441-8770

Greenbelt Recreation Department

KID'S QUICKIES

Now your busy kid (age 6-12) can enjoy fun, supervised activities without making the commitment a team, club or class requires. Kid's Quickies is a new workshop series sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Each workshop will take place at the Greenbelt Youth Center, 99 Centerway, start at 4:00 pm and wrap up in about an hour. Upcoming workshops include: February 7—Valentine's Day Cookies; March 20—Kite Making & Flying: April 17—Tie dye shirts & boxers; there is a small program fee for each workshop. For additional information, contact the Recreation Business Office at 397-2200.

KID'S NIGHT OUT

Enjoy an evening of pizza, movies, games and more while your parents enjoy their own night out. Join the Greenbelt Recreation Department for Kid's Night Out on Saturday, February 17 (Valentine's Day Weekend) and/or Saturday, March 16 (St. Patrick's Day Weekend). Kid's Night Out is designed for children in kindergarten through fourth grade and will take place at the Greenbelt Youth Center. The evening will begin at 6:30 pm and continue until 10:30 pm (plenty of time for Mom and Dad to catch dinner and a movie). Contact the Recreation Department at 397-2200 for additional information and program fees.

SPRING FLING SHOPPING SPREE

Celebrate the beginning of Spring (and the end of cabin fever) with a shopping spree at the Rehoboth Outlets, Sunday, March 24 from 9:00 am-6:00 pm. Our van will provide you transportation for a day of discount, tax free shopping and the opportunity to do some early gift buying for your spring holiday. For registration and fee information, call the Recreation Department at 397-2200.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for summer employment. Available positions include: lifeguards, water safety instructors, managers, cashiers, camp counselors, camp specialists, fitness instructors, fitness attendants and clerical personnel.

Applicants, who are interested in lifeguard positions, must be at least 16 yeas of age. The minimum age for all other positions is 18. The City of Greenbelt is an equal opportunity employer. For information, contact the Job Hotline at 474-1872.

1996 SPRING DAY CAMP

Spring Day Camp will be held at the Greenbelt Youth Center April 1—April 5. Camp is designed for children in kindergarten—sixth grade. It provides structured, supervised activities from 9:00-3:30 pm, with optional before care/after care available. Registration begins February 1, 9:00 am at the Greenbelt Youth Center. Enrollment is limited to forty participants. For additional information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Business Office at 397-2200.

Eugene Powers

Former Greenbelter Eugene M. Powers, 84, died Monday, January 22. A resident of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina since 1982, Mr. Powers had lived in Greenbelt at 10 Southway from 1953 - 1982.

While living in this area Mr. Powers worked for the Sealtest Dairy in Washington, D.C. After his retirement he worked for the Prince George's County Board of Education as a bus driver, and later as an aide.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Flynn Powers of the home in Myrtle Beach; sons, James Powers, Edgewater, MD, Barron Powers, Mechanicsville, MD, and John Powers, Frederick, MD, daughter, Dorothy Leaman, Conway, South Carolina and nine grandchildren.

A private service was held in Myrtle Beach. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Lung Association of South Carolina, P. O. Box 488, Florence, SC 29501.

Judaism Classes

The Prince George's County Rabbis Association announces its 1996 Introduction To Judaism classes. Classes will be held at Oseh Shalom in Laurel and will meet on successive Thursday nights beginning on February 15 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in further information should call Rabbi Mendel L. Abrams, 927-5525, or any of the synagogues in Prince George's County.

Volunteers Needed For Meal Mate

Doctor's Community Hospital, on Good Luck Road, is recruiting volunteers for their Meal Mate program, designed to help nurses feed patients. Volunteers will be trained for this position.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Voluntary Action Center at 699-2800.

Religion Lecture At Mishkan Torah

On Tuesday, February 6, the Comparative Religion Lecture series will host Elder Christiansen, Director of the Mormon Temple Visitor Center. The program will be held at Mishkan Torah at 8 p.m. The history and roots of the Mormon denomination, major beliefs, and views on unity and world peace will be presented. In case of inclement weather, the session will be rescheduled.

Registration is requested but not required. There is a small fee to cover refreshments. Mishkan Torah is located at 10 Ridge Road. For more information call 474-4223.

Guarneri Quartet Rehearsal Free

On Friday, February 9, at 7 p.m., the Guarneri String Quartet will hold its first open rehearsal of the Spring 1996 semester, in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building, at the University of Maryland College Park. They will be reading through Ravel's String Quartet in F Major as well as Arriaga's String Quartet in D minor. The rehearsal is free and open to the public. For information call (301)405-1150.

Senior Lunch Offered At Community Center

The Food and Friendship program for senior citizens is now in full operation at the Community Center. The program is sponsored by the County nutrition office. Hot, nutritional lunches are available for senior citizens for a nominal fee. Any senior citizen interested in having lunch must make reservations by calling the Community Center at 397-2208. Meals are ordered on a weekly basis. People should sign up by 11 a.m. Thursdays for the following week. Cancellations or additions must be made before 11 a.m. the day before. This is to ensure that the appropriate number of meals are ordered and received.

The inclement weather policy is based on the PG County School closure announcements: if schools are delayed two hours or more, or closed, no meals will be served; if schools are one hour delayed, meals will be available as usual. For more information call the Greenbelt Recreation Department's Weather Hotline at 474-5525.

Berries and Birds

Beat the winter doldrums with a closer look at the vibrant berries of winter and the birds that depend on them. See some of the best plants for berries and some of the Arboretum's avian inhabitants. Join Assistant Curator Kevin Conrad in the Holly/Magnolia Collection parking lot at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 10. There is no charge.

The U. S. National Arboretum is located in Northeast Washington. The main visitor's entrance is located on New York Avenue, Northeast. Enter from the service lane. Another entrance is located at the end of R Street, Northeast, off of Bladensburg Road. For general information, call (202) 245-2726.

Lida - Timbs

Rochelle Lida and Jeffrey Timbs were united in marriage on May 28, aboard the paddlewheel boat Cherry Blossom in Old Towne, Alexandria, Virginia. Rochelle's maid of honor was her sister Dara and Jeff's best man was his granddad George Ronchi. The couple's reception was held aboard the ship with a four-hour cruise along the Potomac. Rochelle and Jeffrey spent a two-week honeymoon in the islands of Hawaii. They have made their home in New Carrollton.

A Growing Family of Friends

Bible Study for all ages (Sun.) 9:45 AM
Worship Services (Sun.) 11:00 AM
7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 PM

Reverend Drew Shofner -- Pastor
For transportation, or questions, call 474-4212 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

Greenbelt Baptist Church
Located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads

Greenbelt Community Church



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10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Daniel Hamlin, Pastor
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Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. G. Paul Herbert, Associate Pastor

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"Now ponder this: Animals, despite the fact that they lack reason and understanding, do not make colors the cause of conflict. Why should man, who has reason, create conflict?"
—Baha'i Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 220-3460

Catholic Community of Greenbelt
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Municipal Building Sundays
10 A.M.

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Sunday Bible Studies 9:30 am
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 am
Children's Service 11:30 am
Arthur D. Shotts, Pastor, 474-1924
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Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

Citizens Press State Legislators On Crime, Guns and Other Issues

by James Giese

Funding of storm drainage improvements for Lakewood, zoning powers for Greenbelt, cut-backs in education for prisoners and banning their paroles, gun control, library funding, domestic violence counseling, access to the ballot and a proposed sales tax increase to fund costs related to ending school busing were topics raised by citizens to Greenbelt's representatives to the Maryland legislature at an Open Door meeting. The three representatives present at the Saturday morning, January 27, meeting were Senator Leo Green and Delegates Joan Pitkin and James Hubbard. Delegate Mary Conroy was not present. A small group of interested Greenbelters turned out for the two hour meeting.

Lakewood Drainage

According to William Dupree, President of the Lakewood Civic Association, county funds that had been allocated to undertake storm drainage improvements once the city completed an engineering study have been taken away by the county. He asked the delegates for their help. Pitkin told Dupree that he should contact Councilmember Audry Scott while Hubbard proposed sending a joint letter from the legislators to the County Executive inquiring why the funds were no longer available.

1% Sales Tax

Dorothy Galvin of Orange Court expressed her opposition to increasing the sales tax by 1%, calling it a regressive tax. Green, who proposed the increase, responded that the number one problem in the county is the school busing situation. He said it affected businesses locating here and property values. He felt that the county should go to the court and say that it does not have a segregated school system anymore, but that the County Council and the school board won't do so unless they have more money for schools. The sales tax proposal, which would be in effect for only two years, would raise $47 to $50 million for schools. It would follow the legislature's authorizing a special sales tax for Ocean City to fund a new convention center. Green pointed out that the sales tax would be levied only if approved by voters at a referendum.

Planning and Zoning

Councilmember Thomas White, who welcomed the representatives to Greenbelt, made note of the city's efforts to seek planning and zoning authority. He told the legislators that two bills, PG-15 and PG-16 appeared on track. One makes the process easier for municipalities to control development in revitalization areas and the other corrects a deficiency in enacted law requiring a two-thirds majority for the county council to overide a municipal zoning recommendation. Hubbard noted that the third bill, PG-17, which would give planning and zoning authority to Greenbelt, College Park and Bowie, would be acted on by his committee the following week.

Correctional Education

Pat Unger of Lakeside Drive expressed concern with the governor's proposal to cut out from the correctional education program the two upper level programs for high school GED instruction and its college program. She felt it would be better to make a cut across the board by reducing all employee hours than by eliminating specific jobs. The education program will still continue to teach uneducated prisoners to read at an adult level and to raise the reading, math and language ability to the eighth grade level.

Pitkin lamented that the public doesn't realize that if prisoners don't get the education that they need to hold a job, they are more apt to commit further crimes. Green said that the state economy will lose $2 billion to $3 billion dollars in income and 20,000 to 30,000 jobs, and the proposed budget reflects the lowest increase, 1/10 of 1%, since 1941. The state also expects to lose an unknown amount of federal funds. Further, the legislature can't increase the governor's budget. The only hope is that the financial picture will look better in March and the legislature will make enough cuts, that funds can be restored for some of the most needed programs in the governor's supplemental budget.

Paroles

Al Herling of Ridge Road was concerned that the governor proposed eliminating paroles. He contended it cost a lot more money to keep a person in prison than to educate the person and release him/her to become a contributing member of society. Green noted that the elimination of parole applied only to persons who had committed violent crimes.

Gun Control

Herling also was concerned about the governor's proposals for further gun control. Being restricted to the purchase of only one gun a month enabled someone to buy 12 guns a year. "What do we need with 12 guns in a year?" he asked. Hubbard pointed out that it applied to the resale of guns as well. He felt that it would curb the trafficking in guns now taking place by persons who pass background checks reselling them to persons who could not pass such a check. Pitkin, who is a co-sponsor of the legislation, noted that the law is working well in Virginia and that Maryland is now the easy place to buy guns in the Washington area. Green noted that at present the vote in committee is 7 to 4 against the governor's proposal and that although the law may not be as strict as Herling would like, the chances for its passage were not good.

Library Funds

Library funding was another concern of Herling. "If we don't look at the library as part of our educational system then we are selling the libraries short and we are selling our people short," he said. Pitkin said that there was an additional $2 million grant for Prince George's libraries in last year's state budget. "I don't see that happening this year."

Right-to-Work Law

Lastly, Herling expressed his opposition to making Maryland a "right-to-work" state, calling that a misnomer. "Right-to-work states are marvelous for corporations that don't want to pay a decent wage," he said. "It doesn't give you the right to work, it gives you the right to work for much less."

Pitkin noted that the globalization of the economy and the stagnation of wages were the forces driving the legislation. She noted the governor is proposing legislation to permit collective bargaining by state and police employees. Hubbard contended that whether or not a state had a right-to-work law was not a significant factor in why companies chose to relocate. Business attitudes and climate were more important, as well as the time it takes to get permit approvals.

Domestic Violence

Emory Harman of Lastner Lane said that he, too, was concerned about gun control. He was also concerned about curbing domestic violence. Pitkin said there were bills pending to prohibit insurance discrimination for battered spouses and to permit lay advocates to bring matters before the state's attorneys. Hubbard and Green noted previous legislation enacted to provide funds for domestic violence counseling and to get an ex post facto hearing immediately.

Voter Regulations

Jean Snyder of Hillside Road asked why it was taking five years to get a fair ballot access bill sponsored by Senator Pinsky enacted. Green said he supports the legislation, but it had only three supporting votes in committee last year and he was not certain that it would be favorably received this year. Snyder said that Maryland was one of the two worst states for independents to get their names on the ballot and that up to 70,000 signatures can be required on a petition to place a name on the ballot. She also advocated changing election days to holidays instead of holding them on work days.

Hubbard noted that he had supported house bills for ballot access and that the legislature had passed the motor-voter registration bill that enables people to register when they register a motor vehicle or get a driver's license. He noted that that bill also provides for jury lists to be taken from driver license registration lists instead of voter lists. He felt that many persons refused to register to vote for fear of being called to jury duty.

Money Saving Ideas

Esther Webb of Crescent Road said the state could save a lot of money if it provided for alternative sentencing for non-violent offenders and undertook programs to reduce teenage pregnancies. Pitkin criticized the Disruptive Youth Act for not going far enough. She advocated grants to get across to kids kicked out of school that they have damaged the community. "We need to build them back up," she said. Green said the real crime problem is with young people. Maryland ranks fifth in the country in the percent we put into our criminology expenditures, but ranks seventh in violent crimes committed and fourth in violent crimes committed by youths, he said. He reported that he had been told that by 2010 the country will have 40 million youths who will be fatherless, godless and jobless. The governor is to set up a commission on criminal sentencing and does have new initiatives for preventing teenage pregnancies.

Pending State Bills Subject of Hearing

The Prince George's County Senate Delegation to the Maryland General Assembly will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 8 at 7 p.m. It will be held on the Prince George's Community College campus in Largo in the Rennie Forum auditorium, Largo Student Center.

Bills to be discussed include SB151 Sales Tax for School Construction and SB154 Telephone Service Tax. Anyone wishing to testify on a bill should arrive before 7 p.m. to sign-up. Please provide at least 10 copies of testimony and any other materials to be distributed. For questions, please contact Robert Cullen, Delegation Staffer at (301) 858-3631.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn
474-5285

A baby boy was born to Diane and Mark Fuchs on September 7. Anthony made his debut tipping the scales at 7 lb. 15 oz. He joins big sister Jeannette and big brother Mark. Proud grandparents are Diane Ronchi, Magdalene and Charles Fuchs, and maternal grandparents Dirce and George Ronchi.

Kieran Milligan, the 11 year-old son of Dan and Marci McGee Milligan, Bedford, Texas is the newly crowned Texas state wrestling champion for his weight division. Kieran is the grandson of Greenbelter Bernie McGee.

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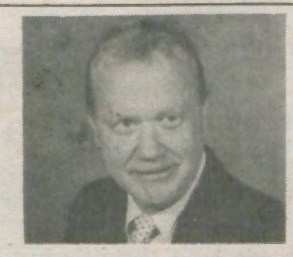
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vinyl over block, new kitchen, screened porch, shed, 2 A/C's

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Feeling blue? Need something to do other than shovel snow? Why not get your adrenalin going by volunteering to help GHI have the best Labor Day Parade entry ever.

GHI is looking for volunteers—young, old, in-between, teens too—to lend a hand in planning, organizing, and producing a fantastic, cooperative spirited entry for the Labor Day Parade. Don't let GHI stand out as a non participant again this year.

If the little tots can march, if the golden agers can trot, and the police and fire departments let their presence be known, then so can GHI. Members are urged to call Member Services at 474-4161 to volunteer. Besides, think of the activity as a way to deal with the mid-season BLUES!

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thru
Saturday, Feb. 10th
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Co-op Lean Beef New York Strip Steak $4.99 lb.
Corned Beef Brisket 1st Cut $2.49 lb.
Johnsonville Bratwurst-Italian Sausage $2.69 lb.
Co-op Lean Beef Boneless Chuck Steak $2.19 lb.
Tyson Frozen Chicken Fajita -or- Stir Fry Kits $3.89 21 oz. min.
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Hatfield Big Link Breakfast Sausage $1.79 lb.
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Lipton Noodles & Sauce All Varieties 69¢ 4 oz. min.
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Wisk Powder Laundry Detergent 18 Load Size $2.99 42 oz.
Best Yet Peanut Butter $1.39 18 oz.
Classico Spaghetti Sauces All Varieties $1.89 26 oz.
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Ocean Spray Mauni Lai Juices Mango-Guava $1.99 1/2 Gl.
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Wisk Ultra Liquid Laundry Detergent $2.89 50 oz.
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Sunlight Liquid Dish Detergent 99¢ 22 oz.
Rainbow Cut Green Beans 4/89¢ 15 oz.
Lipton Golden Saute Rice Sidedishes 69¢ 4 oz. min.
Rainbow Aluminum Foil 39¢ 25 sq. ft.
General Mills Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix $1.19 17 1/2 oz.
Best Yet Pancake Syrup 89¢ 24 oz.





Tulip Pink Salmon $1.39 14 3/4 oz.
Baggies Lunch Bags 69¢ 80 pk.
Libby's Sauerkraut 59¢ 27 oz.
Sue Bee Honey $1.59 16 oz.
Morton Table Salt 39¢ 26 oz.
Jonny Cat Cat Litter $1.59 10 lb.
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Eagle Tortilla Rounds or Chips 99¢ 10 oz.
Campbell's Broccoli Soups Orig.-Broccoli-Cheese 79¢ 10 3/4 oz.
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Jelly-Whole 89¢ 16 oz.
Pillsbury Quickbread Mixes Assorted Varieties $1.59 14 oz. min.
Williams Spicy Wings Seasoning 2/99¢ 5 oz.
Wyler's Boullion Cubes Chicken-Beef 99¢ 15 pk.
Electrasol Powder Auto Dish Detergent $1.79 50 pk.
Sunshine Fat Free Golden Fruit Bars $1.79 12 oz.
Bisquick Biscuit Mix $2.19 40 oz.
Sunmaid Lunch Box Raisins 99¢ 6 pk.
General Mills Multi-Grain Cheerios Cereal $2.79 11 1/4 oz.
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Esskay Liverwurst $1.99 lb.
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Hanover Vegetable Blends Selected Varieties 99¢ 16 oz.
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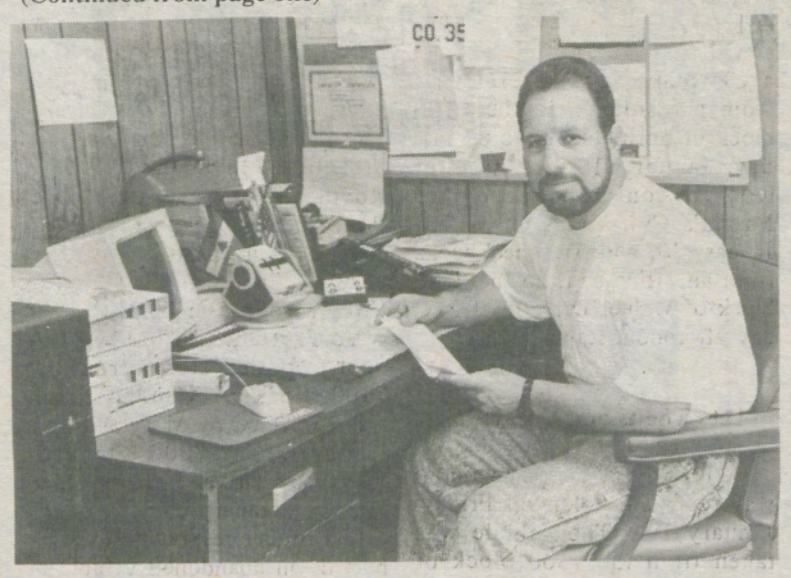
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Fire Department/Rescue Squad

(Continued from page one)



When not fighting, Jay Remenick is managing the department's business

-photo by J. Henson

fire chief, led the department for the past four years and will continue to volunteer. "I have seen everything there is between life and death" said Wynkoop. "I'm here to help the citizens, and I love doing what I do. What else could I have done a better job at?"

Squad Members

Trisha Bayles spends weekends responding to emergency medical calls, preparing for a career in cardiovascular technology. Although only in her early twenties, she has gained maturity through her GVFDRS experience. She said that her friends don't understand why she is so dedicated, but serving on the rescue squad is natural to Bayles; she was raised around the firehouse.

One of the GVFDRS's baby-birthing champs is 22 year old Tom Ray, a sergeant. So far, Ray has delivered three babies outside of hospital delivery rooms, a claim many medical doctors cannot make!

Life member Ken Stair started as a junior assistant firefighter at age 13, and has served for 33 years. He also was a Greenbelt police officer for 25 years, and is credited with having found a lost child in the woods.

The member who has served longest is J. Paul Williams, who started with the fire department 45 years ago when it was under the jurisdiction of the city. He was paid once every three months, and received 75 cents per call. He recalls that during World War II, 14 year olds and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were called upon to replace volunteers who were serving in the armed forces. In 1955, Williams became the first volunteer fire chief, and has spent a lifetime in community service.

Squad Service

How do volunteers pass the time when there is nothing happening? Do they get restless? "During quiet times or restful periods there is always the suspense of the unknown future," said Wynkoop. "The next call for help may be occurring at this very moment or it could be from someone that the firefighter knows."

When asked why they work as firefighters and emergency rescue personnel, squad members replied that serving the community gives them a sense of accomplishment. Helping people is the highest calling life offers them. Also the job takes them beyond the normal boundaries of the everyday. On each call they face the unknown, and to accomplish their task effectively and safely they must think quickly and act appropriately. Their training teaches them to think on their feet, pay attention to their intuition, and react quickly.

"I have seen everything there is between life and death," —Dick Wynkoop.

The volunteers were reluctant to talk about their tragic experiences. Firefighters are human like everyone else, and sometimes even the most seasoned members of a fire department have difficulty coping with a tragedy. At those times, professional counseling is available.

The emergency workers interviewed agreed that it is difficult to relate their experiences to people who have not shared the experiences, for there is more to putting out fires and saving lives than is readily apparent.

Ladies Auxiliary

The commitment to serve runs throughout the firefighters' families; and many wives are members of the Auxiliary, backing up their husbands and the fire department through fund raisers and moral support. At a fire that may take hours to extinguish, the Auxiliary provides coffee and food. Nancy Remenick is president. Her husband, Jay, was a firefighter before she married him.

"When someone joins the fire department and rescue squad, the entire family joins," commented Auxiliary member Margaret McKenny. Inevitably, the GVFDRS affects the lives of every member of every volunteer's family. There are times when the fire department takes precedence over family life, but Auxiliary members believe that by participating and spending time at the firehouse they strengthen their marriages.

Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc.

Officers: Jay Remenick, President; Kenny Stair, Vice President; Jim Bordas, Secretary, and Henry Wynkoop, Treasurer.

Board of Trustees: Jay Remenick, Kenny Stair, Gene Davis, Jack Snoddy, Ed Hughes, Tommy Holland, and David Yunger.

Line Officers: Gene Davis, Fire Chief; Dickie Wynkoop, Assistant Chief; Brian Rudy, Captain; Tommy Holland, Captain; Ted Sacra, Captain; Mike Burt, Lieutenant, and Tommy Ray, Lieutenant.

Explore Travel Preparations

People who have an overseas pleasure or business trip anywhere in their near future won't want to miss "Explorations Unlimited" on Friday, February 9. Ray Harris, from Harris International Health Care, will be the presenter. Harris International Health Care is involved in helping senior citizens travel overseas, providing consultation for both business and pleasure traveling. Harris will be presenting a practical orientation for the pleasure traveler and business traveler. His discussion will include immunization, passports, packing, transportation, staying healthy and getting through customs.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Community Center, Senior Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. For more information call 397-2208.

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Saturday, February 3, 1996 11:00 a.m.

Monday, February 26, 1996 7:15 p.m.

Please call Receptionist at 474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free, and there is no obligation.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

A Greenbelt citizen was walking to his residence in the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway on Thursday evening, January 25, when he noticed a man running towards him holding a handgun. The assailant ordered the man to get on the ground. The man refused, grabbing the barrel of the gun instead and a struggle followed. The man ran to a waiting vehicle, described as a white or beige Chevrolet Blazer two-door, and fled the area. The suspect is described as a black male, 16 to 20 years old, 5'6" tall weighing 140 lbs., wearing a dark jacket. There is no description of the driver available. The victim was not injured during the incident.

Two non-resident men, ages 25 and 26, were arrested on charges of possession of Phencyclidine (PCP) with intent to distribute on Friday afternoon, January 19. Officers responded to a report of a possible drunk driver travelling in the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road. A search of the vehicle uncovered a quantity of suspected PCP. The men appeared before a District Court Commissioner, with one held on $5,000 bond and the other released pending trial.

A woman preparing to make a turn in the area of Crescent Road and Northway on Monday evening, January 22, was approached by a man who attempted to enter the vehicle. The woman drove away and contacted the police. Officers were unable to locate the man who is described as a white male, about 18 years old, 5'8", thin build, stringy black hair, wearing a dark parka coat and blue jeans.

Two incidents involving a deadly weapon occurred at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The first happened on Monday afternoon, January 22. The School Resource Officer was investigating a report of a student with weapon. The student, a 17-year-old resident, was found to be in possession of a knife. The student was arrested, charged with possession of a deadly weapon and released on citation into custody of school security.

The second incident occurred on Thursday afternoon, January 25. A 14-year-old non-resident youth, who was involved in a fight on the school grounds, was found to have a knife and an electronic pager in her possession. The youth was arrested, charged with possession of a deadly weapon and possession of a pager on school property, and released to a parent pending trial.

A strong arm robbery occurred in the area of Cherrywood Terrace and Cherrywood Court on Friday afternoon, January 26. The victim was walking when he was surrounded by four suspects one of whom demanded money from him. The man told the suspect he had no money and was punched in the head, knocking him to the ground. The suspects took a portable radio and headphones from the man and ran towards an apartment building in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace. An officer patrolling the area noticed three men matching the descriptions leaving the same building. The suspects were identified by the victim as being three of the four men who robbed him. Arrested, charged with robbery, malicious destruction, and theft, were two resident men, ages 19 and 25, and a resident youth. The men were held on $25,000 bond and the youth was released to a guardian pending trial.

Thefts

A man returning to his car to pick up more stereo equipment noticed someone was carrying off one of the two speakers he had left in the hallway of his apartment in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court on Sunday, January 21. The man yelled at the six suspects, described as black men wearing dark clothing, who ran towards Cherrywood Terrace. No further description of the suspects is available.

A 31-year-old non-resident man was arrested and charged with theft when he was stopped for traffic violation in the area of Kenilworth Ave. and Crescent Road on Saturday evening, January 20. A computer check revealed the tags on the vehicle had been reported stolen to the Howard County Police. The man was released on citation pending trial.

An officer patrolling the 9300 block of Edmonston Road on Wednesday morning, January 24, noticed a passenger of a vehicle duck down upon seeing the officer. A computer check reported the vehicle tags had been reported stolen to the Calvert County Sheriff's Department. As a result, a 19-year-old non-resident man was arrested, charged with theft, and released on citation pending trial.

The coin boxes of several washing machines in laundry rooms in the 100 block of Westway and the 200 block of Lakeside Drive were broken into on the evening of Tuesday, January 23.

Other thefts reported include: a CD player and several CDs from a residence in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane on Friday, January 19; a computer from a conference room at Martin's Crosswinds on Friday, January 19; and two checkbooks from an office suite in the 7800 block of Walker Drive on Thursday afternoon, January 25.

Auto Thefts and Recoveries

A 1985 Ford Tempo two-door was reported stolen on Friday, January 19. The vehicle was taken from the 7300 block of Mandan Road. Prince George's County Police recovered the vehicle on January 24 in the 8400 block of Greenbelt Road. No arrests were made in conjunction with the recovery.

An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 9000 block of Breezewood Terrace on Saturday morning, January 20. The vehicle, a 1994 Acura Legend two-door, had been stolen from Alexandria, Virginia.

Riverdale City Police recovered a 1987 Ford Escort station wagon, which had been reported stolen on January 16 from the 7 Court of Hillside Road. The recovery occurred on Sunday morning, January 21, in the 5700 block of Silk Tree Lane. No arrests were made in connection with the recovery.

A 1995 Nissan Altima, reported stolen on December 28 from the 8100 block of Lakecrest Drive, was recovered by Prince George's County Police. The vehicle was recovered on Wednesday, January 24, in the 2400 block of South Crain Highway, Bowie.

Officers noticed a suspicious vehicle parked in the 100 block of Westway on Wednesday evening, January 24. A computer check revealed the vehicle had been reported stolen to the Doylestown Township Police in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

A 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass four-door, reported stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, was recovered by the Prince George's Police. The recovery occurred on Friday, January 19, in the 4700 block of Clifton Road, Temple Hills.

A 1990 Infiniti M30 two-door, reported stolen from the 7900 block of Mandan Road, was recovered by Maryland Park Police in the 7000 block of West Park Drive, Lewisdale, on Tuesday, January 23.

An officer responded to a report of an abandoned vehicle in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road on Sunday evening, January 21. The vehicle, a 1990 Honda Accord four-door, had been reported stolen to the Prince George's County Police.

Metropolitan Police recovered a 1984 Jeep CJ-7 on Tuesday, January 23, in the area of 1st Street and Rhode Island Ave, N.W. The vehicle had been reported stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road on January 8.

A 1994 Chevrolet Cavalier, reported stolen on November 9 from the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane, was recovered by the Metropolitan Police on Wednesday, January 24. The recovery was made in the 1400 block of Irving Street, N. E. No arrests were made in connection with the recovery.

Other vehicle thefts reported include: a red 1987 Toyota MR2 two-door, MD tags AEG750, from the 9100 block of Springhill Court on Thursday, January 25; a blue 1984 Toyota Celica two-door, MD tags YZR539, from the 6200 block of Springhill Court on Thursday, January 25.

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Include name, phone no. and address with ad copy. Ads not considered accepted until published.

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GREENBELT TOWNHOMES

1 BR END UNIT **$489 monthly** Modern kitchen stacking washer & dryer. Carpeting, updated tile bath, attic w/ stairs & big corner yard. $35,900

SECLUDED 2 BR END UNIT **$600 monthly** Great landscaped yard is fenced with a pond & shed. Borders woods! Wide floor plan. Fresh paint and all new carpet. Opened kitchen. $45,000

BACKS TO WOODS **$577 monthly** 2 BR with Wonderful location is cozy & secluded. Fenced yd. Lovely interior has an updated kit. & modern tile bath. **$2,000 Closing Help!** $42,500

DESIRABLE LOCATION **$742 monthly** 2 BR BLOCK home has huge rooms, parquet flooring, modern kitchen. Addition opens onto landscaped yard with patio. **$1,000 Closing Help!** $64,990

PERFECT FLOORS **$599 monthly** Striking yard is private & lush! 2 BR with enlarged kit. w/dishwasher, disposal. Separate laundry room. Wide floorplan. **$2,500 Closing Help!** $45,900

MOVE RIGHT IN **$603 monthly** Tons of parking. Modern kit., new appl. white counters. Fenced backyard overlooks common area. 2 BR has lots of light. **$2,000 Closing Help!** $45,900

BARGAIN PRICE **$580 monthly** 2 BR - Sunny front yard w/covered porch. Enlarged dining area & expanded kit. Updated bath, reglazed tub & ceramic tile. **$2,000 Closing Help!** $42,900

PRICE REDUCED EXQUISITE FLOORS **$580 monthly** Updated kitchen with new appliances. 2 BR, laundry rm; sep dining area, custom bookshelves and updated new bath. Fenced backyard. **$2,000 Closing Help!** $42,500

GREAT CONDITION **$563 monthly** New carpet, fresh paint & sep. W/D. Modern bath w/reglazed tub, large vanity & ceramic tile. White picket fence & shed. Lowest-priced 2 BR! $39,900

BLOCK HOME **$719 monthly** Impressive 3 BR home is clean & bright white. Modern bath, updated kit., separate din. rm. Fenced bkyrd. & landscaped frnt. **$2,500 Closing Help!** $59,900

WE TAKE TRADES! Call for details

CENTRAL AIR **$621 monthly** Huge Florida room porch views shaded & fenced backyard. Built-in loft bed in 3rd bedroom. Storage shed, bookshelves, sep. laundry room. $45,900

1st Time Buyer Financing! Call for details

END UNIT **$589 monthly** Big corner yard is fenced with large patio and shed. Wide floor plan. Updated kitchen with dishwasher & beautiful cabinets. Refinished hardwood floors. Bright full bath has white ceramic tile and sliding shower doors. 2 Built-in A/C's. Convenient location is close to the Center. 2BR for $42,900

HALF BATH **$629 monthly** 2 BR end has a beautiful wooded yard. Spacious wide floor plan. **$1,000 Closing Help!** $49,500

COUNTRY DECOR **$636 monthly** Wood & wallpaper accents. Cozy condition. Modern gray & white kitchen. Expertly maintained 2BR with sunny front yard, fenced back yard. $49,900 SOLD

ADDITION **$579 monthly** 2 BR with elevated dining area. Big living area. Deck views woods and deer. **$1,000 Closing Help!** $43,900

FREE GARAGE **$739 monthly** 3 BR BLOCK home. Large eat-in kitchen with big new fridge. **$1,000 Closing Help!** Great new price $59,900

FR ADDITION $593 monthly 2BR home with extra HALF bath addition. Loads of pantry cabinets in enlarged dining area. Modern kitchen with ceramic tile , open pass-thru window and recessed fridge. Family room addition with large picture window & outside exit. Only $42,900

END UNIT 2BR **$628 monthly** Fenced yard, updated & open kitchen. Great hardwood floors, rich wood trim & loads of storage. $48,900

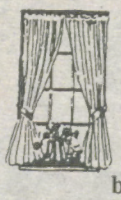
JUST LISTED 3BR only **$622** a month! Serene and wooded backyard with large patio. Security system included. Modern table-sized kitchen w/dishwasher & microwave. Separate laundry room with W/D. Neutral wall to wall carpet. **$1,000 Closing Help!** $45,900

Mortgage payments (principal + interest only) quoted are to qualified buyers, based on a 10% down payment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate of 7.125% with 3 points (7.431% APR). Condo payments include condo fee. **Greenbelt Townhome** payments include taxes, trash pick-up and maintenance based on a conventional 30-year fixed rate of 7.25% with 2 points (7.867% APR). Rates quoted as of 1/19/96 and subject to change.

Leonard & Holley Wallace



CRS GRI EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



The View from Ridge Road

by Christina O'Boyle

Warmth

We had our end of 58-Court over for dinner Sunday night. John and I wanted to thank our neighbors for helping us during the blizzard. By Sunday the snow was almost gone; about all that remained were those white boulders where the plows piled the snow so high. But a nostalgia remained, too. It was for the neighborliness everyone got caught up in after the storm hit.

As cold as it was, warmth wrapped around our court. It wore boots with heavy socks, thick jackets, hats and gloves. And it carried shovels that slung snow. It watched out windows over Ridge Road when the plows scraped by and got ready to go out again and again to clear sidewalks and parking space. It almost never worked alone because the sound of one shovel brought out the others.

That warmth has become the nostalgia we don't want to let go of now that we must rush back to our schedules. That's why 58-E, F, G, and H sat around our fireplace eating hot chili, talking about an upcoming trip to Venezuela and favorite Civil War battles, the glow of long friendships (E and H date back 18 years) flickering on our faces.

But what I know about the warmth during the blizzard comes from my imagination. We weren't here. We were visiting John's parents. The day we were to return to Greenbelt was the first day of the storm. Airports hardly opened that week and schools didn't, so we stayed away. We called Eleanor in 58-G to get reality reports and make plans for our return, not knowing when that would be. We coped with that extra week of vacation the way any upstanding Greenbelt family stuck in Naples, Florida would: We looked for seashells and starfish on the beach after the storms, and went fishing.

When the airports opened we knew it was time to face the snow. The transition from Florida's warmth (68 degrees) to Maryland's cold was a little disconcerting. From the airplane windows we looked down at the snow, all that snow. What were we coming back to? How deeply were our cars entrenched and how would we ever get them dug out to go grocery shopping? How were we going to wade to our front door through 20-some inches of snow - in sneakers? At 5 p.m. the airport taxi pulled up to the snowbank that hid my van. Then we discovered a path had been cleared from Ridge Road to our door. Helen in 58-E opened her second-story window and yelled out to us, "Hey! Welcome back!" Eleanor came outside and hugged us and handed me her car keys for a Co-op run. John guided me out of her slot next to his partially dug-out Nissan (F and G had been at it earlier). By the time I returned a half hour later, he'd shoveled out his car completely. How? The Court. Robert in F and Eleanor in G (she's only 76). Then a couple who had a plow on their truck stopped to help our crew working hard in the dark street.

"You missed the worst of it," everyone says. But I know we missed the best of it, too. Those days of watching soft white flakes bring life to a halt, and those moments of feeling enough warmth in our court to melt it all away.



Depression glass of the 1930s and 1940s was so cheap to produce that it was commonly given away to promote sales of other products such as household furniture and kitchen appliances. Mugs, glasses, bowls, plates, bottles, measuring cups and spoons were made for companies to give out as premiums for using their products. Among the most famous of all giveaway glass items during the period were the Shirley Temple cereal sets distributed in boxes of General Mills cereals. A set consisted of a bowl, mug and pitchen, with a photo decal of child movie star Shirley Temple on each piece. The set shown in the photo can be seen at the Greenbelt Museum, 10-B Cresent Road. The museum is open every Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

photo by David Lange

Women's Group Therapy
* Separation/Divorce
* Depression
* Grieving
Ginny Hurney LCSW
595-5135

THE OASIS OF SENIOR CARE.



Jackie Lindbeck of Doctors Community Hospital instructs OASIS program members on first-aid they can perform at home.

There is a program that teaches folks over 55 the secrets of healthier, happier, more fulfilled living: The Older Adult Service and Information System, also known as OASIS.

Sponsored by Doctors Community Hospital, Hecht's Department Stores and the Prince George's County Department of Family Services, OASIS is available to any senior citizen in the area. OASIS is a comprehensive and community-wide service that offers social events, recreational and nutritional programs plus a wide range of classes on health-related topics and almost every other subject imaginable.

At OASIS, you'll meet people like our own Jackie Lindbeck. Her passion is teaching for the Education Department of Doctors Community Hospital. There, she instructs on a variety of patient-care subjects.

But Jackie doesn't stop there.

She invests her free time advising seniors on health topics ranging from first aid to diabetes to folk medicine. Employees like Jackie are the reason over 5,500 seniors in this area flock to our OASIS.

Membership is free to anyone 55 years of age or older. To find out more about this or any of Doctors Community Hospital's other programs and services, just call 552-0044 to talk with a Health Resources Representative at our Health Connection Information and Referral Service.

We think you'll agree with us, and our senior participants, that Doctors Community Hospital is a whole lot more than a hospital.

It's an OASIS.

DOCTORS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Life. Health. Community.

A Prince George's County non-profit institution.

OASIS sponsored by:

HECHT'S Prince George's County Department of Family Services Aging Services Division DOCTORS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL